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Arboretum News

Garden Oasis - Summer 1994

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Bonanza Bonus!



For 24 years Southern California home gardeners have reaped the rewards of the oldest and best plant sale around right here at the Arboretum.

Baldwin Bonanza XXIV, held this past April 29 through May 1 was no exception ...except in one very dramatic respect.

Three days before the Friday night opening, an unexpected and heavy barrage of hail pommelled and defoliated choice plants specifically designated for the annual sale. Volunteers and nursery staff scrambled to minimize the damage, but this moth-ball size downpouring shredded leaves and dumped magnificent blossoms resulting in damaged plants and messy debris.

As all gardeners know, plants are amazingly resilient. The plants damaged by the hail have had a chance to recover beautifully under the tender attention and care of dedicated helpers in the nursery.

We are grateful that we can now invite Foundation members and non-members to bring wagons and boxes to our **Bonanza Bonus** on Saturday, June 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in front of the Foundation office, for the presentation and sale of these plants. Members will receive a 10% discount on all purchases.

Shopping this special **Bonanza** means even more critically needed revenue for the Arboretum. This year the California Arboretum Foundation (CAF) is committed to stronger financial support to the Arboretum, due to the severe budget needs of Los Angeles County. In any case, **Bonanza** profits always make a pivotal difference in what happens at the Arboretum.

Rescued revived plants include perennials, vines, shrubs and drought tolerant plants. Be an early shopper! And if you are not a CAF member, stop by and become one. 🌱

AVAILABLE PLANTS*:

DROUGHT TOLERANT:

Romneya coulteri 'White Cloud', a plant with blossoms like huge fried eggs. Correa 'Ivory Bells', Correa 'Dusky Bells', shrubs with a long winter flowering season.

PERENNIALS:

Francoa ramosa (Maiden's Wreath), Lobelia laxiflora, Scabiosa

MISCELLANEOUS:

Dierama pulcherrimum (Fairy Wand), Cotinus coggygia, 'Purpureus' (Smoke Tree) a beautiful tree with purple leaves and flowers of dramatic purple smoke puffs. Quite rare and lovely.

Rosa californica; a vigorous shrub with single lavender-pink flowers in mid-summer.

A few Phormium (New Zealand Flax), evergreen perennials with swordlike leaves in wonderful pinky colors.

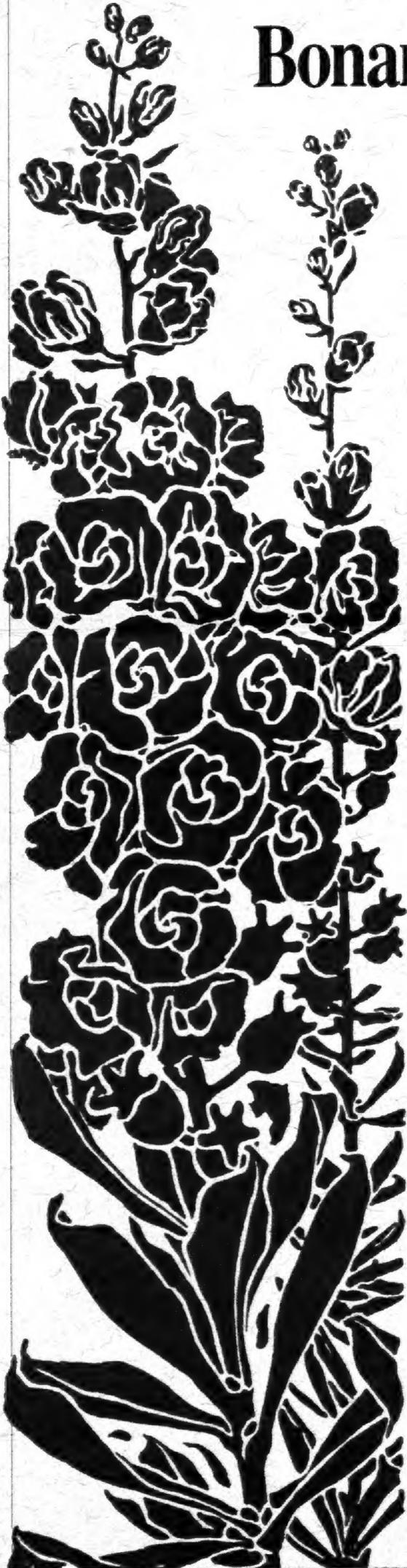
SHRUBS:

Abelia grandiflora 'Sherwoodii', Abelia g. 'Edward Goucher' evergreen shrubs with small pink flowers from June to September

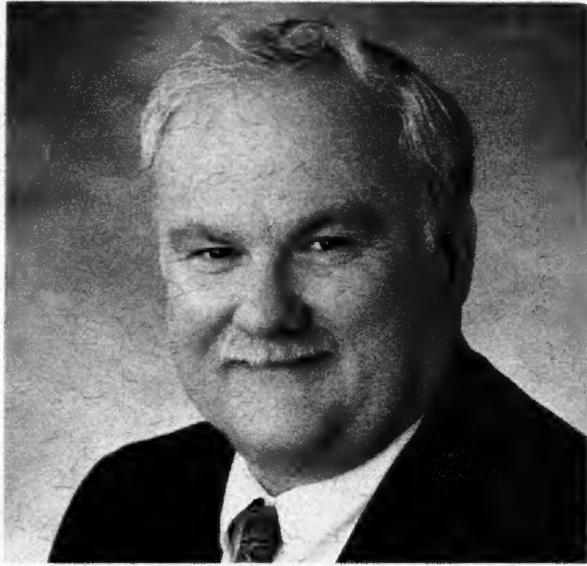
VINES:

Distictis 'Rivers' deep green leaves with purple trumpets, Pandorea jasminoides 'Rosea' and Passiflora alatocaerula spectacular and fragrant flower throughout the summer in white, shaded to pink with deep blue crowns. 🌱

* partial listing



Summer at the Arboretum A Garden Oasis



This Spring the Arboretum was at its best. The grounds looked great and the spring flowering trees were spectacular. The *Tabebuia impetiginosa* gave an outstanding show.

This summer, July through September, the Cassias should be at their finest. In bloom they will produce bright yellow flowers throughout the Garden.

The Summer is an excellent time to come and visit the Arboretum. Our summer theme, A GARDEN OASIS, lends itself to the luxury of long summer days in July and August. A special shady walk has been developed just for these days. There are also a number of cooling water features throughout the garden. Recently, we have had more regular visitors who come to walk and sit in the Home Demonstration Garden, or on a bench under a nice shade tree to read.

The Arboretum is a safe beautiful place to spend the day. You may spend part of it in the historical section visiting the Queen Anne Cottage, Coach Barn,

Santa Anita Depot and the Hugo Reid Adobe or sitting in the Victorian Rose Garden, Herb Garden, Kallam Garden or in the front of the waterfall.

My personal favorite is to walk to the top of Tallac Knoll and relax by the Aquatic Garden listening to the water, birds, and the varied sounds of the garden.

The Peacock Cafe has an exceptional view and atmosphere with very good lunches and snacks. You may want to bring your lunch from home to enjoy outside the gates under the pines.

On your next visit, bring a friend for a walk through the garden and show them how refreshing the Arboretum can be. ♣

John Provine
Superintendent

FROM THE FOUNDATION

Celebrate Summer



The following lines from the editorial page of a new publication struck a chord: "Like most Gardeners, I love morning best. When the early sun backlights the leaves so you can see every vein; when the dampness of dawn still clings to every blossom. Mornings are never too hot to discourage our plans; no flat reality checks our enthusiasm. Morning air is heady with possibility — there is nothing

we can't accomplish." (Garden Design)

"Morning air heady with possibility" describes perfectly how we begin the day at the Arboretum.

Many of the "possibilities" become reality because of you, because of membership support. Bonanza is one example; the Gift Shop another; class attendance yet a third.

New realities are the Rose Garden and the new pond in the Forest Area. If you haven't yet visited these attractions, you are in for a treat when you do.

The Arboretum's summer theme, GARDEN OASIS, addresses the possibilities of cool, refreshing, and tranquil moments for sitting, strolling or tramming. New activities to enhance the Oasis mood include a map for shady day time walks and *Tour and Taste Thursday* for twilight enthusiasts.

The Children's Garden area known as Roots and Shoots will host a new crop of youngsters, each of whom anticipates the

possibility of magic when a seed is planted.

Mark Beall, the Foundation's new Gardener for the entrance and the Demonstration Gardens area, will take advantage of all possibilities open to him. His work is echoed by the endeavors of the Summer horticultural students during their 10 week internship throughout the garden.

Day after day we become heady with possibilities, but also remain keenly aware that program and funding strategies to address the proposed cuts in County budget allocations are essential in order for this oasis to thrive.

Encourage a friend or several to visit the Arboretum and become a Foundation member. We thank you for your interest and every bit of support is welcome and needed.

Happy Summer - come visit the Oasis and celebrate its many possibilities! ♣

Judith S. Morse
Executive Director

WITH JIM BAUML... Senior Botanist

What picture does the title "Senior Botanist" conjure up? An older scientific sort, content with microscopes, plant specimens and research papers? Perhaps. The Arboretum's Senior Botanist, Jim Bauml, however, is a far cry from that image.

With a Bachelor's degree, Summa Cum Laude, from Texas A & M, a Masters of Science from Cornell, and quite recently a PhD in Botany from Claremont, Dr. Bauml supervises the scientific activity, which is part of a Botanic Garden's purpose.

He reviews seed and plant lists from other botanical gardens, collectors, and nurseries in order to acquire interesting new ornamental plants for testing. And wherever a new exhibit is planned for the Arboretum, Jim selects the appropriate botanical plant material for installation.

Most recently, he identified the aquatic flora to be placed in the new Forest Area Pond, for both its ecological and instructional value.

Education for all people of all ages is of foremost interest to Jim. He envisions the day when he can help develop an in-house journal on botany and horticulture, videos, give more lectures and regularly scheduled tours.

Jim's work has fascinating application when one realizes he is a key resource to the Los Angeles Poison Control Center which serves people endangered by contact or ingestion of plant materials.

Ask him about almost any plant, and his response is both complete and fun. One example: Achillea or yarrow, Jim explained was once called "nosebleed". Why? - because its properties were believed to stop nose bleeds.

From saving lives through poison control to saving the environment for future generations, Jim Bauml is a key leader of the Arboretum's scientific team. ❁

WITH TERRY BIBLE...Gift Shop Manager

The first thing Terry does each morning when he arrives at the Arboretum Gift Shop is open the front door; turn on the lights; turn off the parking lot lights; turn off the alarm; clean the windows and sweep the front entrance. No detail is too small and nothing escapes his attention.

The remainder of the day is filled with analyzing sales trends; planning and generating budgets; producing computer sales reports; restocking items; maintaining general store appearance; and his own favorite, shopping around for new and unique items for his discriminating clients.

Stocking the store for each season is "fun" for Terry. This gives him an opportunity to arrange displays according to the season, special events and holidays. To make sure the gift shop is kept up-to-date with the newest trends, Terry meets regularly with sales representatives to preview and order merchandise. Also on his desk are piles of vendor catalogs which he reads on a daily basis.

Along with the gift shop items, Terry works with the Arboretum Foundation in developing Arboretum memorabilia. Terry brings into the shop special merchandise to companion certain Foundation classes and programs. He is an integral part of sales to the public, which is important to the support of the Arboretum, as all revenues revert to the Arboretum budget.

"Having been to many botanical Gift Shops, I am very proud of my volunteer staff, the items we sell and the appearance of our displays," said Terry. "I enjoy and always look for new, different and unique items to display in the shop."

The success of the gift shop definitely reflects the talent, creativity and personality of Bible.

This success also comes from his 48 volunteers who work in the gift shop, the craft shop, and the plant shop. Terry spends many hours training his volunteers

and the four paid staff members who manage the store in his absence.

Terry's background has always been in retail. Prior to coming to the Arboretum in 1991 he was at the Huntington Library, Art Collections and Botanical Gardens Bookstore, manager of new accounts for Robinson's Department Store in Los Angeles, and manager/buyer of the UCLA Student Store.

Educated at California State University Northridge, Terry received his Bachelor of Arts in Business and his AA in Business Retail from Santa Monica College.

In addition to his responsibilities at the Arboretum, Terry is a member of the Los Angeles Conservancy, West Adams Heritage Association, California Historical Society, National Trust for Historic Preservation, Gamble House Pasadena, Museum Store Associates and the Carl Bean AIDS Care Center.

At the end of the day, the lights go off; the alarm goes on; the doors are locked and Terry leaves after another day of lending his special skills to a very important part of the Arboretum operation. ❁

"THE BEST KEPT SHOPPING
SECRET IN TOWN"

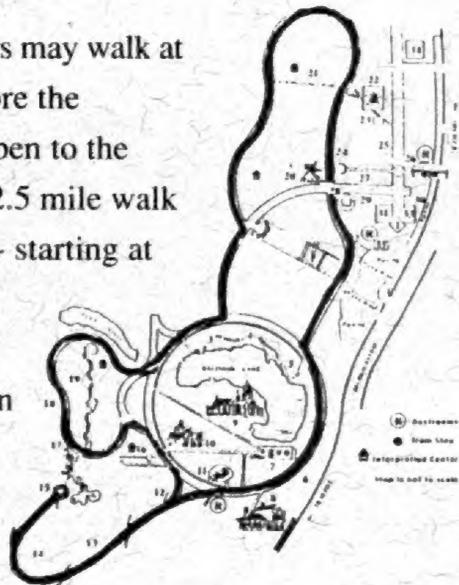


DO YOU KNOW THAT.....

• The Ginkgo trees around the Coach Barn were planted by Lucky Baldwin in the late 1800s?

• You can get off the beaten path? Visitors are **ENCOURAGED** to walk on the grass.

• Members may walk at 8 a.m. before the Gardens open to the public. A 2.5 mile walk is marked - starting at the Water Conservation Garden north of Peacock Cafe.

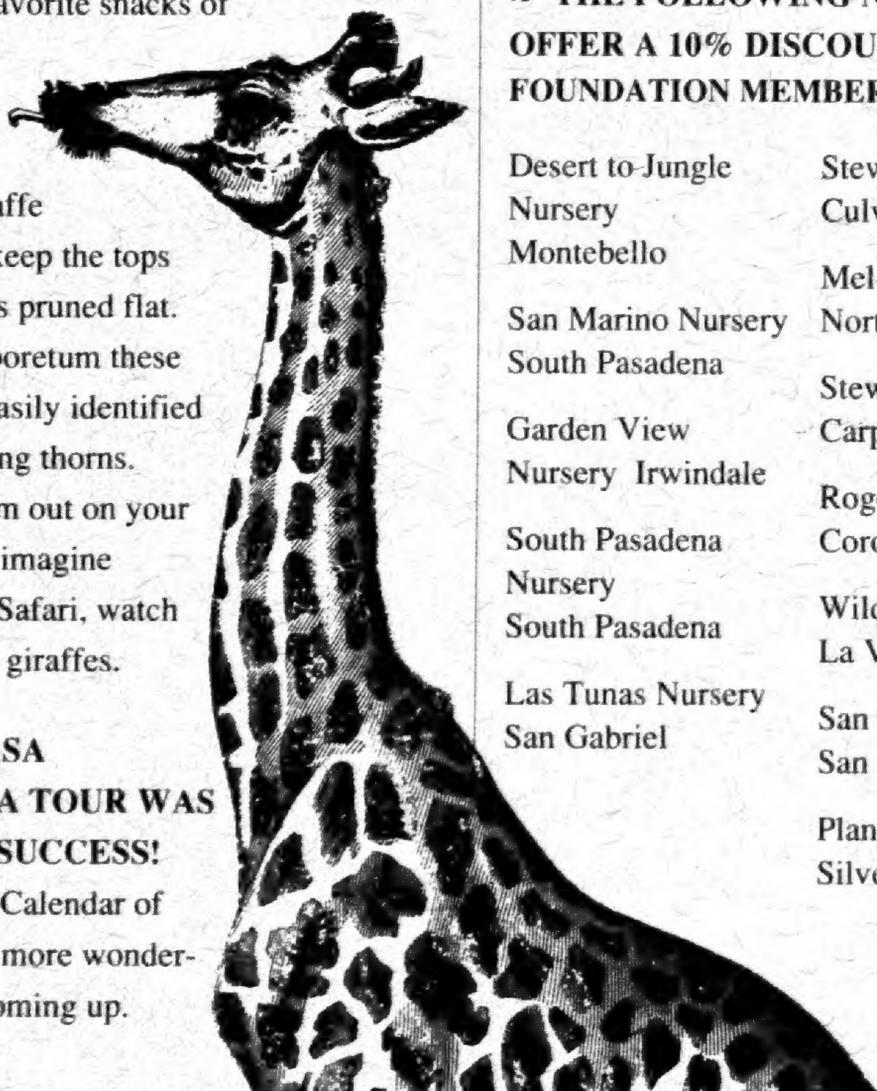


• Your friends will be our best new members? Let them know about the benefits of belonging to the Foundation.

• The African Section Acacia trees are favorite snacks of giraffes?

In Africa, hearty giraffe appetites keep the tops of the trees pruned flat. At the Arboretum these trees are easily identified by their long thorns. Check them out on your next visit; imagine you're on Safari, watch out for the giraffes.

• **LA CASA PACIFICA TOUR WAS A HUGE SUCCESS!** Watch the Calendar of Events for more wonderful tours coming up.



INSIDE SAN FRANCISCO GARDENS

Tuesday, June 21–Thursday, June 23
Horticulture Instructor, Jan Smithen Zalba

Members of the California Arboretum Foundation are invited to travel with Jan Zalba Smithen to private Bay area gardens, historic sites and nurseries. Spend Wednesday in Walnut Creek and Berkeley with the opportunity to meet noted designer Marcia Donahue. Down the Peninsula on Thursday, visit several historic gardens and lunch at the Allied Arts Guild. Price includes round trip air fare from Burbank and two nights in San Francisco at the Monticello Hotel. In conjunction with Learned Journeys, benefiting the Foundation. Call (800) 682-6191 for more information. Limited availability. •

A friendly reminder: There is a service charge for replacement of membership cards. Send two dollars with a stamped self addressed envelope to the Foundation Office, if you have lost your card. •

• THE FOLLOWING NURSERIES OFFER A 10% DISCOUNT TO FOUNDATION MEMBERS.

Desert to-Jungle Nursery Montebello	Stewart Orchids Culver City
San Marino Nursery South Pasadena	Mel-O-Dee North Hollywood
Garden View Nursery Irwindale	Stewart Orchids Carpinteria
South Pasadena Nursery South Pasadena	Roger's Garden Corona del Mar
Las Tunas Nursery San Gabriel	Wildwood Nursery La Verne
	San Gabriel Nursery San Gabriel
	Plant System Silverlake

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MEMBER OPPORTUNITIES

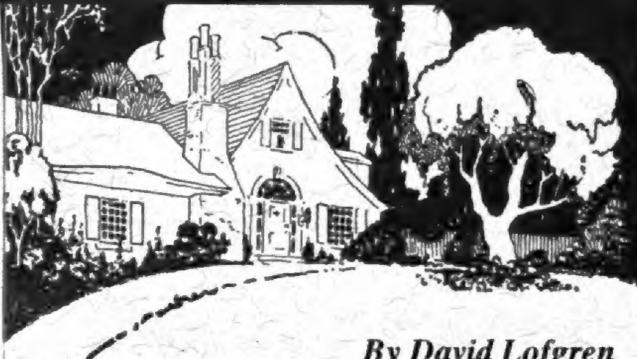
The next **NEW MEMBER TOUR** is June 11. (Watch for your invitation in the mail.) John Provine, Superintendent of the Garden, will conduct a tram tour designed especially for new Foundation members, "Welcome to the Garden."

The **TROPICAL FOREST AREA** is a family affair and a wonderful area for bird watching, and learning about the ecosystem.

SUMMER OASIS THURSDAY, June 23, 7:30 a.m., there will be a members only guided walking tour of the Gardens led by an Arboretum Specialist. This tour highlights several different areas of the Garden. Call the Foundation Office at 818-447-8207 for your reservation. We look forward to seeing you. •

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By David Lofgren
 Plant Identification Specialist

What has happened to all the bees?

In years past, the Arboretum plant information lines were busy with calls about whom to call to remove bee swarms. For the past two years these calls have been non-existent.

Q. "Does this mean that bees have given up swarming?"

A. "No."

Q. "Does this mean that there are fewer hives than there used to be?"

A. "Yes."

The presence of bees is important to gardeners interested in vegetables and fruits that require pollination. Perhaps the focus on the Africanized bee that is on its way, has made the general population grateful that there "seem" to be fewer bees.

A tip to gardeners: A new mite is in town that is parasitic on bees. The Varroa

mite hatches from an egg laid in the hive. After a process our readers don't want to know about, the mite population builds up and the weakened worker bees fail to make it back to the hive at night. Bee population drops, honey production suffers and the hive usually starves to death over winter.

Here's another tip: Conscientious bee keepers do neighborhood gardeners a favor by making European bees available which is the best line of defense against Africanized bees.

And yet another tip: Blue bees may just be right for you if you need pollination for your trees and plants. As an example, one and a half blue bees can pollinate an average fruit tree. Blue bees may be ordered from Mr. Tom Farmer, 16021 Marsing Road, Caldwell, Idaho 83605. Telephone (208) 459-8251 in the evening. Call me on the Arboretum plant line for more details (818) 821-3239. Your bees will arrive in a block of wood with holes sealed with mud. The bees are inside. Don't look for honey ... they are not honeybees. ♣



ARBORETUM SHOWS & EVENTS

FUSCHIA SHOW AND SALE

Saturday and Sunday,
 June 11 and 12
 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GLADIOLUS AND FLOWER ARRANGEMENT SHOW

Saturday, June 18,
 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
 Sunday, June 19,
 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

GIFT AND GARDEN SHOW

Friday, July 1,
 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 Saturday to Monday, July 2 - 4,
 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB SHOW

Saturday, July 9 to Sunday, July 17
 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CACTUS AND SUCCULENT SHOW AND SALE

Saturday and Sunday, August 20 and 21
 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

L.A. INTERNATIONAL FERN SOCIETY

Saturday to Monday, September 3-5
 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For events at the Arboretum not sponsored by the California Arboretum Foundation (CAF) call (818) 821-3222. ♣



SUMMER IN THE ROSE GARDEN

Bill Robinson
 Tuesday, June 28
 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
 In The Rose Garden

The great flush of Spring bloom has passed. Are your garden roses in need of some care and attention? What about your watering and fertilizing program? This workshop will discuss aspects of summer rose culture including disease control, deadheading, watering, fertilizing and mulching. This is a wonderful time to enjoy the recently refurbished rose garden.

Enrollment limited to 25
 Members: \$10 Non-Members: \$13

BUZZ!! ANTICIPATING THE KILLER BEE!

David Lofgren, Plant Information Specialist
 Tuesday, July 12
 7 p.m.
 Lecture Hall A

We've heard about the dreaded advancing Killer Bee. What really is in store for us? This evening lecture gives insight into the habits of the bees and our expert gives specific steps you can take to discourage them from making your home their home. You don't have to put out the welcome mat!

Reservations Requested
 Members: \$5 Non-Members: \$7

**GARDEN OASIS
 TOUR AND TASTE THURSDAYS**

July & August, 2nd and 4th Thursdays
 6:15 p.m.
 July 14 - HUGO REID ADOBE
 July 28 - THE ROSE GARDEN
 August 11 - MEDITERRANEAN HISTORY GARDEN
 August 25 - TROPICAL FOREST

See Back Cover for Tour & Taste details.

IT'S TOO HOT TO GARDEN - LET'S READ

Ann Dunham
 Wednesday, August 3
 9:30 am - 11 am

Ann Dunham has for many years studied garden history, read and reviewed books with local groups and gardened for her pleasure at home. She will talk about the "History of Gardening in California" and discuss some of the books that she has found most interesting in her research. She will also review current books. Book list will be included.

Members \$5
 Non-Members \$7



PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP

Noella Ballenger, Nature Photographer
 Saturdays, June 11 and June 25
 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m., two sessions
 Lecture Hall A and the Garden

This two day workshop will heighten your awareness of color, texture and design as you observe the garden through the lens of your camera. The first day will include a slide presentation, lecture and supervised field photography. The second session will include evaluation, additional field photography and a closing slide presentation. A list of class materials will be sent upon registration. All levels of photographers welcome.

Enrollment Limited.
 Members: \$40 Non-Members: \$50

REGISTRATION

6/11	New Member Tour, <i>Members only - No fee</i>	—
6/13	Guided Walking Tour, <i>Members only - No fee</i>	—
6/28	Summer in Your Rose Garden	
	— members @ \$10 — non-members @ \$13	\$—
7/12	Buzz!! Anticipating the Killer Bee	
	— members @ \$5 — non-members @ \$7	\$—
7/14	Tour & Taste Thursday, Hugo Reid	
	— members @ \$25 — non-members @ \$25	\$—
7/28	Tour & Taste Thursday, Rose Garden	
	— members @ \$25 — non-members @ \$25	\$—
8/3	It's Too Hot to Garden, Let's Read	
	— members @ \$5 — non-members @ \$7	\$—
8/11	Tour and Taste Thursday, Mediterranean History Garden	
	— members @ \$25 — non-members @ \$25	\$—
8/25	Tour & Taste Thursday, Tropical Forest	
	— members @ \$25 — non-members @ \$25	\$—

ADULT CLASSES

6/11, 6/25	Photography Workshop	
	— members @ \$40 — non-members @ \$50	\$—
6/27-8/8	Botanical Watercolor	
	— members @ \$50 — non-members @ \$63	\$—
7/1-8/5	Ikebana	
	— members @ \$50 — non-members @ \$63	\$—
	Total Enclosed	\$—

REGISTRATION INFORMATION
 All classes require advance reservations. All registrations must be made by mail and be accompanied by a check for the full amount.

Acknowledgements
 No acknowledgements or tickets will be mailed unless an event is filled and your name has been placed on a waiting list. Your canceled check is your receipt.

Information
 The Foundation Office is open M-F, 9am-4:30pm, 818-447- 8207.

Cancellations
 All fees are non-refundable. Classes may be canceled due to low enrollment, in which case fees will be fully refunded.

Please complete the registration form and return with your check to:
 California Arboretum Foundation
 301 North Baldwin Avenue
 Arcadia, CA 91007

Name _____ Phone _____
 Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 MC/Visa# _____ Exp. Date _____
 Signature _____

SUMMER CLASSES

BOTANICAL WATERCOLOR

Pat Brame, Nature Illustrator

Mondays, June 27 – August 8 (no class on July 4)

9:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m., 6 weeks

Lecture Hall A

This workshop is for people who have always wanted to try watercolor painting, but didn't know where to begin. Step-by-step instruction will take your botanical illustrations from pencil sketch to full color as you experiment with different techniques and materials. A list of materials for class work will be given at the first meeting. Beginning and continuing students welcome.

Enrollment Limited.

Members: \$50 Non-Members: \$63



IKEBANA – JAPANESE FLOWER ARRANGING

Reiko Kawamura, OHARA School

Fridays, July 1 – August 5

9:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m., 6 weeks

Lecture Hall A

In this popular workshop you will learn of Japanese cultural traditions while you practice the techniques of Moribana, Keika, and Landscape arrangements. Please bring a 10" to 12" shallow container, clippers and a needle holder (minimum 3" round or rectangular.) Fresh plant material will be provided. Beginning and continuing students welcome.

Enrollment Limited

Material Fee: \$20 to be paid to instructor

Members: \$50 Non-Members: \$63

Arboretum Album



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1. On May 12, the official opening of the newly renovated Victorian Rose Garden was celebrated by honoring the volunteer participants and donors. In addition to design and planting, a memorial gift to the California Arboretum Foundation honoring Mrs. Miriam Alberston funded the complete renovation and painting of all wooden structures in the Rose Garden. Family members of Mrs. Alberston joining in on this celebration were Paul Penardi, granddaughter Margo Penardi, daughter Mary Jo Williams, husband Fred Alberston, daughter Marcia Radelet, Ron Radelet, grandson Chris Williams and great granddaughters Kaylinn and Kerri Penardi.



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2. Baldwin Bonanza Auction Party Master of Ceremonies Ed Arnold, KTLA-TV sportscaster, and Judy Morse, Executive Director of the Foundation reflect the happy mood of the third annual fund-raising event.

3. Carol McVay, chair of the Baldwin Bonanza auction party, and Hannah Bradley, President of the Foundation Board of Trustees and Chair of the Plant Sale, take a break from the "members only" sale to smile for the camera.

4. In April, the Foundation Office sponsored a garden tour at La Casa Pacifica in San Clemente with lunch, themed around herbs, at the Hotel Laguna. During the tour, docent leader Sandy Atherton from Roger's Garden, (left) and CAF member Pat Colville, (right) grab some ocean front shade and admire the fabulous spring plantings.



Garden Oasis Tour and Taste Thursdays

presented by the California Arboretum Foundation

Come to the Garden and celebrate summer evenings. The second and fourth Thursdays of July and August. Tour a selected area of the garden led by Arboretum professional staff, followed by dinner at the Peacock Cafe with special evening menus.

JULY 14 - HUGO REID ADOBE

Relive Rancho Days with this rare opportunity to enter the Hugo Reid Adobe, the reconstructed 1840 building filled with period furnishings and artifacts. Sandy Snider, associate curator of history for the Arboretum, will be your guide. After your tour, enjoy a beef or chicken tostada salad, and partake of the *Garden Oasis Make Your Own Sundae Bar* on the Peacock Cafe terrace.

JULY 28 - THE VICTORIAN ROSE GARDEN

Step back in time and enjoy the midsummer

beauty of the refurbished Victorian Rose garden. Tim Lindsay, assistant superintendent of the Arboretum will introduce you to the old-fashioned roses and their new perennial companions. After strolling through the garden, picnic at the Peacock Cafe. Dinner will be bar-b-que chicken, corn on the cob, fruit salad and corn bread. Also enjoy the *Garden Oasis Make Your Own Sundae Bar*.

AUGUST 11 - THE MEDITERRANEAN HISTORY GARDEN

Travel by tram to the top of Tallac Knoll to visit a garden tucked away. John Provine, superintendent of the Garden, will show us the Cedars of Lebanon, Crown of Thorns, Ficus Sycamore and other plants associated with the Bible, and whose history dates back more than two thousand years. Returning to

the present, enjoy beef and chicken kabobs, rice pilaf, marinated tomatoes and Pita bread on the terrace of the Peacock Cafe. Finish your evening with the *Garden Oasis Make Your own Sundae Bar*.

AUGUST 25 - TROPICAL FOREST

Take a trip to the tropics with Jim Bauml, the Arboretum's senior botanist. Jim will share fascinating plant facts and lore. After your tour, enjoy a dinner of Teriyaki chicken, stir fried rice and vegetables, fruit medley and the *Garden Oasis Make Your Own Sundae Bar*.

Reservations at \$25 per person including tour and dinner are required. Reservations may be made by completing the registration form on page five or by calling (818) 447-8207.



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